

10-7-1943

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1943-10-07

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1941-1950>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1943-10-07" (1943). *The Voice: 1941-1950*. 64.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1941-1950/64>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1941-1950 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.

THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume LX

WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943

Number 3

Dorms Compete For Cup Award At Homecoming

Homecoming plans are off with a bang, promising a gala week-end for students, Navy, and Alumni alike. High spots will include "Letters to Lucerne", Homecoming play, to be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings and the traditional gridiron clash Saturday afternoon between Case and the Scots.

Dick Shaffer and his band will play at the Alumni Dance that is held in the Gym on Saturday night. Admissions will be 97 cents plus three cents tax. The navy will be admitted but they must have dates. They can either secure their own or can obtain them through the Y.W.C.A. Date Bureau.

Dormitories will dress up again this year for the annual dorm decoration, a traditional part of Homecoming festivities. This contest is being sponsored by the Student Senate, which is asking for the full cooperation of every house. Dr. V. Fern will be chairman of the judging committee which includes Dr. Theodore Brenson, Dr. Ruth Richardson, Mrs. R. T. Gernert, Bob Bricker, Phyllis Uher, Peg Hunter, and Portia Robinson.

There will be a cup awarded to the prize-winning dorm and an honorable mention award given. Decorations will be judged on their originality, their artistic ability, and the extent to which the motif has been carried. Suggested themes have been the Case game, Homecoming, Dad's Day, and Wooster at War.

This year, Wooster grads returning to the college will sense a great change. The Navy everywhere, fewer students, and a war-gearred campus will make the war a reality, but tradition marches on to a happy Homecoming.

Six New Cheerleaders Make First Appearance In Homecoming Game

"Come on, Scots!" Th next time you hear this cry, there'll be something new added. The final try-outs for new cheerleaders were held Wednesday in the stadium under the direction of the three cheerleaders of last year — Ruth Kress, Anne Malone, and Ginny Clark. Although there was much stiff competition, the judges selected the following new cheerleaders: Jim McDonald, Priscilla Allgyer, Pat Bryant, Marge McClure, Vivian Douglas, and Dottie Woodworth. Coach Munson, Bill Jones, and Dick Craven were the judges. The larger number of cheerleaders this year should help the Clan to yell louder and give our Scots added impetus to go "down that field!" The outfits for the cheerleaders will probably be the same as last year with gold skirts and black sweaters for the girls.

The neophyte cheerleaders will make their debuts with the three veterans at the Homecoming game, stocked with cheers to add pep and fight.

Freshman Forum

"What Should We Do With Sunday", is the topic for next Sunday's Freshman Forum. Molly Brown will lead the worship service, and the discussion will be led by La Verne Welsh, Kenneth Hall, and Jim McDonald.

At a meeting held by the music committee of the Freshman Forum, Martha Stoll was elected chairman and Ruth Swan, vice-chairman.

College Groups Work on Plans To Honor Prexy

Plans for honoring President Charles F. Wishart at the next May Commencement on the eve of his retirement from college activities will be crystallized on Nov. 13 at a meeting of several prominent groups of people here on campus.

These groups consist of students; members of the faculty; trustees; alumni; the moderator of the Synod of Ohio, Rev. John V. Stephens; and the President of the Synodical of Ohio, Mrs. F. Lester Gary.

The chairman, Cleve Ricksecker, '10, President of the Alumni Association, will direct this group of people in coordinating their individual plans for this special commencement.

The students are John Bathgate and Eleanor Homan; the trustees are Mrs. Alva C. Bailey, Howard Lowry, William Miller, and Edmund Secrest; the alumni are Marguerite Talbot, William Craig, Carol G. Dix, and Thomas Chamberlain.

Note: Any student who has any ideas or suggestions as to this program is asked to see the student committee.

YW To Entertain USO Director

Poetry to a musical background has been planned for the program at Y.W.C.A. next Wednesday, Oct. 13. Mrs. Freeman Howlett of Wooster will read her original works to a background planned by the music interest group of the organization.

Miss Mabel R. Cook, U.S.O. representative from Washington and Girl Reserve executive, will speak in chapel tomorrow under the sponsorship of the Y.W. In the afternoon, from 3:30 to 4:30, the club will give a tea for her to which all girls are invited.

"U Know Y" the Y.W.C.A. paper written by the newspaper interest group will issue its first edition tomorrow. Marie Thede is editing it.

Wednesday's program consisted of separate meetings of the interest groups who have been outlining plans for coming Y.W. programs throughout the year.

"Is There a Nurse in the House?"

"That's all. Just answer the patients' lights. Do what you're fairly sure you can, and if you have any questions, ask one of us . . . There's a light now!"

And Miss Y. W. of The College of Wooster becomes a nurse's aide at the Beeson Hospital. For the most part she hasn't had much training in hospital work, so she finds it new and thrilling. She's over-awed by the antiseptic smell of the place; she's intrigued with the routine; she's delighted with the tilting beds; and, above all, she's charmed by the patients.

Patients

For patients they are. And patience they have. And patience they need. When Yvonne Willing, with more zeal than experience, energetically washes the first face of her life—without looking in a mirror, that is—and smothers her victim in suds, and when Yvette Willinger accidentally jacks a sufferer's knees to the ceiling while attempting to lower his head, and when Yolando Willingest with a head

CHAPEL

Friday, Oct. 8—Miss Mabel Cook.

Tuesday, Oct. 12—Pres. Wishart.

Wednesday, Oct. 13—Prof. Edwin Mims.

Thursday, Oct. 14—Lieut. Cop-pock.

Editors of Directory Add New Features

"The 1943-44 Student Directory will probably be ready for Homecoming", stated Mary-Ann Simon and Anne Fisher, joint editors of this year's publication. The Directory will contain the same information as in former years plus a few additions. Names, addresses, and telephone number of students and faculty members will be listed and this year, names, addresses, etc. of Naval officers and men permanently stationed on the campus. There will be a geographical listing and lists of dormitory students. In addition, Wooster and Navy songs will be featured plus the football schedule and college calendar.

Directories will be for sale in Kauke for 25 cents. Those left over, will be sold at the Bookstore at a cost of 30 cents. Proof sheets of students' names, addresses, and telephone numbers are posted on the bulletin board in Kauke where all students are urged to check for spelling and other errors. The list will be there until Friday morning. "This is going to be a bigger and better Directory than ever before so get in line now for the big sale!" advise the editors.

Homecoming Play Tickets Will Go on Sale Friday

Tickets for the Homecoming play, "Letters to Lucerne", will be on sale Friday, it has been announced by Dr. Delbert Lean, head of the Speech Department. Faculty may purchase their tickets before chapel while student tickets will be on sale in Kauke Hall between 12:45 and 4:15. After Friday, tickets may be had at the Rexall Drug Store.

Tickets will be 40c and are all reserved. Dr. Lean suggests that students and faculty plan to attend the play either Thursday or Friday evenings so that Homecoming guests may have seats for the Saturday performance.

cold and a gauze muzzle over her nose scares a feverish child into a weeping spell, patience becomes more than a virtue; it's a necessity.

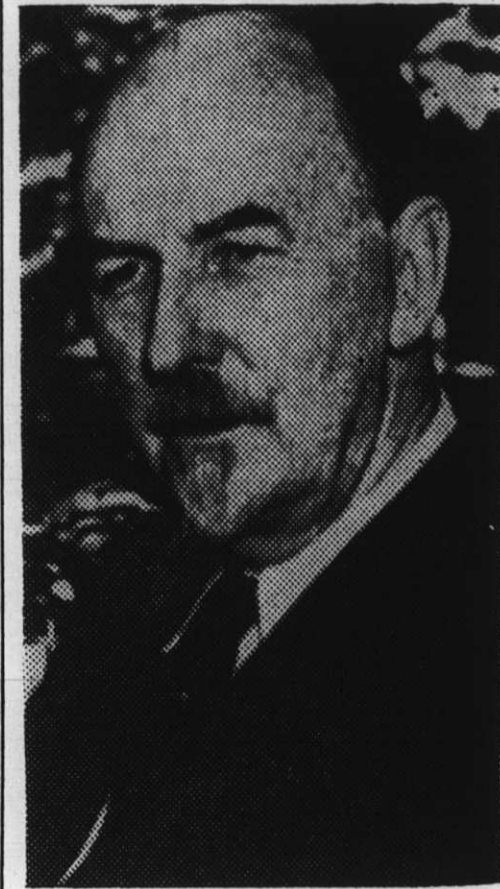
Soothe Fevered Brows

But the Misses Willing, Willinger, and Willingest and their thirty-some co-workers are not such a bottleneck as might appear at first groan. They learn rapidly. Some of them have already had hospital training. And there is much that all of them can do around the hospital. They can make beds, carry trays and such, assist in baths, fold linen, and in general fluff pillows and soothe fevered brows with a kindly, if unprofessional flourish.

The one place, though, where no aide is ever allowed, is the delivery room, as all aides were instructed in the preliminary lecture. For, in the Beeson hospital, "We allow no one in the delivery room but the doctor and the nurse; we don't let even the father or the mother in."

. . . All right, lady. Just as you say. Shall we believe in Santa too?

Phi Betes Bring Mims to Campus



Courtesy Wooster Daily Record
DR. EDWIN MIMS

Clubs Announce Varied Activities

Students, have you already discovered that your subjects are far too easy to occupy you for any length of time? Girls, are you already bored with the endless succession of dates which have been filling your afternoons and evenings? If this is so, we have the solution of your problem. Meeting somewhere at some convenient time on this campus is exactly the club to fit your need.

Are you a polyglot who likes to talk in not one but many languages? If German is your preferred tongue, come to the German club on Monday the 25th at 7 p.m. Songs and an original play were enjoyed by the members at its first meeting and the following officers were elected: Richard Evans, president; Jean Nau, vice-president; Portia Desenberg, social chairman; and Margaret Miller, secretary.

If French is the language of your preference, come to the basement of Babcock at 7 o'clock next Tuesday evening. Ruth Allen and Edith Wheelock are planning a meeting of the French club which is sure to interest you.

The literary society of the campus, Pembroke, meets tonight to hear Marie Allen, Sara Jean Ferguson, and Ann Frasier read some of their own poetry and compositions. Upperclassmen who wish to join this club should begin thinking about the literary papers which they must submit while applying for club membership.

The International Relations club with its study of current international problems should interest us all. During its last meeting Betty Lou Dickens, who had the unusual opportunity and honor of attending an Institute of World Affairs, addressed the club on the six points for peace as set up by the International Student Union. This club will hold an important meeting next Wednesday.

All College Sing

The first All-College Sing of the year, sponsored by the Sunday Evening Forum, will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday on the library steps. The singing will be led by Bill Lytle. All students and cadets are welcome.

Noted Lecturer Presents Timely Addresses On Education

By CARY MARCH

Dr. Edwin Mims, national Phi Beta Kappa lecturer, will speak Tuesday, Oct. 12 on "The Real Fundamentals of Education." The program will start at 8 p.m. in Westminster chapel.

Dr. Mims, who is being sponsored by the Wooster Phi Beta Kappa chapter, will speak in chapel on Wednesday morning on the subject "Have You Discovered America?" On Tuesday Dr. Mims will meet an American literature class and will contact students all that day. Tuesday evening at the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter will give a reception at Babcock for Dr. Mims. During the reception, which is open only to members, the initiation of new members will take place.

Elector for Hall of Fame

Dr. Mims graduated from Vanderbilt and obtained his Ph.D. at Cornell University. He has been professor and head of the English department at the University of North Carolina and Vanderbilt; Carnegie visiting professor to Scotland, Ireland, Wales and England; elector of the Hall of Fame; one-time chairman of the Committee on American Culture of the American Council of Learned Societies; joint editor of the *South Atlantic Quarterly*; Author of *Life of Sidney Lanier*, *The Advancing South*, *Adventurous America*; contributor to the *Dictionary of American Biography*, *Encyclopedia Britannica*, *Encyclopedia Americana*, and *Cambridge History of American Literature*.

Report From Haverford

Many favorable reports have come from the colleges and universities where Dr. Mims has spoken. Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. said, "Professor Mims' visit was a distinct success in every respect. His address at 'Collection' was outstanding in merit. From students, faculty and neighbors have come enthusiastic expressions of appreciation. His contact with students at the seminar was equally successful. But he left his deepest impression in his personal contact, in conference and on social occasions. He has won friends here who would welcome his return, and will remember him with genuine warmth of feeling."

Jack Spurney Collects Student Senate Petitions

Senate meeting was held last Monday night. Petitions for all class officers must be in the hands of Jack Spurney by Tuesday, Oct. 12. The Senate feels that this year there has not been enough interest shown by the student body in their elections. Even though there is a war, student government and organization must be carried on. This can be done only if all become concerned. Petitions for one Senior and one Sophomore member for the Senate are being held over a week and must be handed in next Tuesday.

A Vic dance will be held in lower Babcock this Saturday night.

The Wooster Voice

ESTABLISHED 1883

Official Student Publication of The College of Wooster
Published weekly during school year except vacation periods
Subscription Price — \$1.50 per year

Editorial Offices — Room 15, Kauke Hall — Phone 898-R
Printed by The Collier Printing Co., Wooster, Ohio
Member of Associated Collegiate Press — Distributor of Collegiate Press



Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.,
420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

BETTY GOURLEY — Editor-in-Chief
FREDERICKA THOMAS — Business Manager

Betty Waterhouse — Associate Editor
Stanley Morse — Sports Editor
Jeanne Washabaugh — Managing Editor
Helen Chandler — Copy Editor
Ellen Vaughn — Make-up Editor
Marilyn Schaeffer — Advertising Manager
Elizabeth Burket — Assistant Advertising Manager
Patricia Workman — Circulation Editor
Staff Associates—Cary March, Edith Beck, Jean McIntyre, Doris Culley, Eloise Smith.
Assistants—Alice Rodgers, Jeanne Castner, Ginny Miller, Bernice Brile, Peg Miller, Lois Schroeder, Betty Talbot, Betty Ruth Conway, Cynthia Simmonds, Dick Yoder, Janet Reid, Jim Holroyd, Lois Hayenga.

Are You Game?

WE OF the Voice staff would like to send the Voice to the students serving in our armed forces, but we need help. At present the College has 935 graduates and former students serving in the armed forces. These men and women are interested in the activities of the school, and most would enjoy reading the Voice. Some have already sent in for subscriptions.

As we have calculated, however, it would cost approximately \$450 to send copies to those who would, under normal circumstances, be here in school now. Our limited budget prohibits our sending copies gratuitously to them, but we are willing to reduce the cost of subscriptions for them by one-third; that is to one dollar. The Alumni office has offered to pay half of the remaining amount of a total of \$125. The other half must come from some other source. Various ones have been suggested. But since the girls' social clubs are taking an increasingly large place on the campus, we wonder if they would aid us.

We ask them, "Can your club raise \$12.50 to help send the Voice to your 'steadies' and friends?" Only by the cooperation of all ten clubs can the project be successful. While considering it, please remember that the fellows like to get mail and like to keep in contact with the College. Think it over girls, and support the plan when your president presents it to you.

Speakers in the Spotlight

IN THE past, complaints have been many and compliments few about the so-called scarcity of interesting speakers brought to the campus, and on the few occasions when one has been scheduled who merited some response, the attendance has been small. Whether this was due to mere indifference on the part of the students or to conflicts with other important meetings on the same night can be a debatable question. The fact stands that there has been noticeably poor response to some of the better lectures of the year. This year we have the chance to show that we appreciate the efforts put forth to get these speakers for us. The increasingly difficult traveling facilities due to the war only increase our obligation to be mindful of our opportunities.

The season will get off to a good start with the scheduled appearance of Dr. Edwin Mims on Oct. 12. His address, sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa which brings a speaker to the campus every year, is appropriately titled, "Have YOU Discovered America?" and promises to be well-grounded in American literature and culture. Dr. Mims is head of the English department at Vanderbilt University and is making Wooster his first stop in a series of extended lectures throughout the West.

Here is a splendid opportunity for you to show your interest and cooperation. We need not forget there is a war on to be able to partake of and enjoy such opportunities as these. The war is being fought so they may continue to survive, and though it necessitates temporary curtailment there is no need to have them done away with altogether. Such a lecture cannot fail to interest any one of you in one way or another. Tell your friends about it and all of you go together. Let us show our guest the Wooster friendly spirit and courtesy.

Just a Suggestion

WE SUGGEST that the cheer immediately following the Love Song be omitted from this time forth! The idea is not new; the Voice vainly proposed it to the students last year. But since the current season will present many changes, why not clear the slate of this score too? From personal conversations we gather the majority of students agree with us that the cheer abruptly breaks the mood created by singing our Alma Mater. Furthermore, it is impolite for Wooster to keep our visitors standing while we cheer for our team. Although we are no Emily Post, we feel it is taking unfair advantage of the courtesy shown by the visitors in standing for the Love Song. Besides it is purely a "small school" idea. Can you imagine everyone in the Rose Bowl standing during a cheer? Frankly, we cannot. We feel that it would be more polite, more effective, and just as much fun if the cheer following the Love Song were omitted.

Letter Criticizes Rushing Plan

Dear Editor,

Now that the first "rush" is over, and the clubs and sophomores alike can settle down for a nice, disturbing week looking over the prospects both ways, it still remains to be seen whether or not the new system is going to work out right. The sophomores who received invitations to the various functions had a lovely time, being guests of honor, while the club members had fun acting as hostesses. The parties were, for the most part, successes, even if everyone was sizing up everyone else; that, after all, was the primary reason for having the affairs.

There is one drawback to the rush invitation plan, however, which must be eliminated before the whole system can be a real success: that is the unequal distribution of invitations. Apparently, it is not so much what you are, as whom you know, which determines your chances of getting into any particular club; for there were many girls completely forgotten in the storm of invitations, not because they would be undesirable as members, but simply because they know so few upper-classmen. Often, the most outstanding contact a sophomore has had with upper-classmen dates back a year ago to the Freshman Run-Out and Sophomore Court; and judgments formed on such a basis are apt to be slightly erroneous. Of course, under the Kenarden system, every girl will be taken into some club or another; but should the girls not all have an equal chance to look over the clubs and attend the parties in order that both clubs and prospects may become better acquainted and everyone may be satisfied in the end? It might be to the clubs' advantage if they would investigate a few of these sophomores who were left out in the week-end "rushes", and see whether or not there were some really grand personalities which have been overlooked in the invitations. Since the sort of new members taken in this year may determine the future qualities of the club, care must be exercised to overlook no opportunity to improve or uphold the present standards of membership.

Sincerely,

Portia L. Desenberg

Linnell Answers Nachtman's Plan

Camp Crowder, Mo.
Sept. 29, 1943

Dear Editor:

The first issue of the Voice carried an article on the post-war world entitled "Times of Decision". I should like to add some ideas to those in the article.

The problem of how to eliminate war in the post-war world is today a matter of household discussion and political dynamite. It is a matter which demands careful consideration by every American citizen.

I should like to take issue with Mr. Nachtman's article in a number of places.

The statement is made that we must eliminate irrevocably the causes for war. As long as two human beings are alive on this earth, we will have some form of society, and as long as we have some form of society, we will have the causes for war. That doesn't mean that war is inevitable. It does mean that we must exert great effort to make the causes of peace outweigh the causes of war. Perhaps some of you will see the influence of "Problems of a Lasting Peace" by Hoover and Gibson in the last sentence. I should like to refer you to that book for a discussion of the forces making for war and peace. It is a fine sentiment to express, this doing away with the causes of war, but it is no more than that—a sentiment. However desirable it may be to wipe the slate clean and start over

(Continued on Page 4)

Cabbages And Kings

By JOHN BATHGATE

On battle fields in every corner of the globe the men of Wooster are distinguishing themselves and their Alma Mater. Wooster is rightly proud of their valor and their heroic deeds wherever men fight for a Bright New World. Yet, it must not be said that, here at home, Wooster men are not doing their part and contributing something to the glory of the daughter of the Middle West. No more notable example is there than Parmenides Zulch, Class of Nineteen Hundred Fonky-suff. (The incidents and characters in this story are real and living; falsifications of dates and names is done out of respect for the feelings of Parmenides' family.)

Parmenides Zulch, B.A., grabbed his diploma and departed this cloistered life to take up his duties as a member of the armed forces of his country. Stationed at a Great University, he labored four months to master the mysteries of the sea and, in the fulness of time, stood ready to wear the gold stripe and star of an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

The climax of Midshipman Zulch's meteoric training career was a competition parade held just before graduation. Hereon hangs (Continued on Page 4)

It's A Date

By BETTY LOU DICKENS

All is relatively quiet on the social front this week. Seems as if everyone is conserving his energy for the Homecoming-Dad's Day-Case football game week-end ahead. Friday afternoon from 3:30-4:30, the women of the campus are invited to meet Miss Cook, U.S.O. director for the Washington, D.C. area. Tea will be served in Babcock lounge and "S.S." style (socks and saddles) will be in order.

Saturday night the Senate sponsors another Vic Dance in lower Babcock. Navy invited.

"Hats off" this week to the W.S.G.A. for its most successful reception for Battalion Ten last Saturday night. Paul Joneses, doughnuts, cokes, and a superb dramatic production plus a genial and friendly spirit all added up to a good-time-was-had-by-all. By the end of the evening we heard many times repeated the old familiar phrase, "It's a date".

Hickory dickory dock
Three mice ran up the clock.
The clock struck one,
The other two suffered minor abrasions.

A Wooster gal's favorite motto
—Never play ball with a fellow unless he furnishes the diamond.

Wooster's Six Hundred

The following article by Prof. L. W. Ingram inaugurates a series which are designed to give the college students more information about their colleagues, the cadets. The other instructors who will contribute are: Dr. J. A. Hutchison, Dean John Bruere, Mr. Arthur Murray, Prof. L. W. Coolidge, and Prof. E. M. Hole.

Eight times a day, every day but Sunday, the campus resounds with the tread of marching men, echoes to such unaccustomed noises as a sharply barked out "Column left—march!" or the monotonous chant-like "Hut two three four." Bearing down on every mere civilian, professor and freshman alike, comes the flood tide of Wooster's six hundred, marching to class.

It is the best show to be seen on the campus. For a few minutes, the sidewalks are alive with moving, weaving columns. Then, with surprising suddenness, the brown-clad figures vanish, and the martial atmosphere fades away. The aviation cadets have disappeared into the confines of classroom buildings, there to begin anew the serious business of "ground school" instruction.

Soon from Taylor Hall comes the staccato sputter of radio code. If you sought out the source of these sounds, you would see cadets hunched over their notebooks, taking a code message as it came through the loudspeaker of a Magnavox record player.

The beginners have to receive messages at the rate of four words (twenty letters) a minute. The speed is gradually increased to twelve. All that is required of a cadet at the flight preparatory school level is to learn to recognize instantly the twenty-six alphabet and ten numerical symbols of the international Morse code. Every symbol is built on two basic sounds, the short sound ("dit") and the long sound ("dah").

It all seems very simple, but one is reminded of the man who, in speaking of tennis, said deprecatingly, "All you have to do is get the ball over the net."

Code sent by flashing light, or blinker, is by common consent the most difficult phase of the communications course as given here. In blinker, dits are represented by short flashes, dahs by longer flashes. Cadet Doakes is asked to watch a small neon bulb which winks at

him in a darkened room, and while keeping his eye on the bulb to print the letters and numerals in his notebook. At ten words a minute, this is something of a job. Blinker messages are sent, like sound, by the record player, through some magic of electronics not easily comprehended by anybody less than a physics major.

In contrast, the semaphore system of signaling (by flags) is demonstrated by a film-strip projector. For most cadets, it is the least difficult part of the course.

The Communications department has unquestionably the most severe grading standard at Wooster, either in the navy program or the college. This strict standard, dictated by navy authorities in Washington, can best be illustrated by the fact that, at the rate of twelve words a minute, a cadet flunks if he misses more than two letters out of twenty-four words. It is not uncommon for half a battalion to flunk the weekly test. Unless a cadet flunks the final exam, however, he is "secure" in communications, no matter how poor have been his grades up to that point. But in the meantime, he may have missed many of those coveted week-end liberty periods by failure to attain the perfection demanded in the work. And along with this penalty, is the requirement of attending special practice classes in the evening.

And how about the teachers? W. C. DeVeny, W. J. Schroeder, Mrs. Emerson Miller and the writer had scarcely anything in common in their academic background except ignorance of code. All have learned the code, and all indignantly reject the gross slander, sometimes whispered in Shack and Student Union, that it is not necessary to know anything about the subject in order to teach the course.

Admittedly, once the code symbols are learned, everything is routine; as has been said, the alphabet does not change very often. However, this very sameness is probably the most taxing thing about teaching communications. Code teachers are supposedly subject to an occupational disease—a nervous tension which develops from an overdose of dits and dahs. They even have a word for it—"code happy." Or, if you prefer—"dit crazy."

REPORTS ON SPORTS

By STAN MORSE

It was a disappointed crowd of Woosterites that filed out of Baldwin-Wallace stadium after the game last Saturday night. The B-W eleven had just bounced the Scots for a 25-7 victory. The aerial offensive proved to be overpowering for the Black and Gold as the Yellow Jackets kept hitting the jackpot on their tosses.

Wooster is rapidly gaining the reputation of being a "first half team". In the game with Ohio Wesleyan, the Scots were forced to use their defense to the utmost, as the Bishops came all too close to pulling the game out of the fire in the second half. Similarly, last Saturday night, after playing magnificently for the first two quarters, the Scots were literally pushed all over the field in the second half. It's not that the boys didn't play hard. They were in there fighting every minute of the game, but they couldn't seem to get rolling. The first two quarters of the game was one not many fans will forget. Wooster stopped a highly favored Baldwin-Wallace team cold on the ground, and had the Yellow Jackets totally on the defensive whenever we had the ball.

There are some bright spots in the game last Saturday, however, and they are the fine showing that the Wooster backfield made. Johnny has found some of the sweetest ball carriers in this part of the state in Lowell Sielschott, Dick Lowry, and Bud Norcross. Sielschott and Lowry had the Baldwin-Wallace boys guessing whenever they got their hands on the ball, and many times reeled off some sensational runs that had the crowd on their feet. For sheer speed and power it is hard to find a man who can equal Norcross, who in one instance ran a kickoff back 55 yards, right by and through half the B-W team. On the line, also it was Francis Gerace, formerly of Case, who was getting in the opponents hair.

Turning to the nationwide football scene, one game in particular struck a happy note to the residents of these parts. That was when the Ohio State "kiddy corps" walloped Missouri 27-6. The sports experts and fans alike were amazed at the score the inexperienced Buckeye team rolled up. Ernie Parks, 17 year old Negro from Canton Mc-

Kinley, was the spark plug of the Ohio State offensive, carting the ball over for three touchdowns. The week before, against Iowa Pre-Flight, Parks had a bad case of stage fright and lost the ball at crucial moments, but Paul Brown, who had seen him in action at Canton, decided to leave him in and let him prove that he was a great ball player, and Saturday Brown's expectations came true. Parks lived up to everything the State mentor had said about him.

With the football season really under way after two full weeks of competition, eight powerful college teams have emerged as sectional leaders and the race for the mythical championship is off to a flying start. In the East, the power clubs are Army, Navy, and Pennsylvania; in the midwest, Michigan stands out, followed by Purdue and Notre Dame. The South has Duke, while the West has Southern California.

Army, Navy, and Penn all have showed powerful attacks and strong defenses so far in their games. Army's big squad led by Hal Davis and center Cas Myslinski has proved itself by defeating Villanova, 27-0, and Colgate last week 42-0. Navy rode roughshod over Carolina Pre-Flight and Cornell, while Penn, led by their 16 year old fullback Johnny Small, gave Princeton its worst defeat in history, 47-9, and smacked Yale, 41-7.

In the mid-west, Michigan has won three games, Camp Grant, 26-0, Western Michigan, 57-6, and Northwestern, 21-7. Notre Dame's power-packed eleven meanwhile was pasting Pitt, 41-0, and a tough Georgia Tech team, 55-13. Purdue, with one of the best teams in its history, took over Great Lakes, 23-13, Marquette, 21-0, and Illinois, 40-21. These teams have shown up well under bombardment, and will be the ones to keep your eyes on this season.

This Saturday, some of the best games of the season will be played. Although it's an easy way to get into trouble, this column is going off the deep end and picking Michigan over Notre Dame in one of the closest games of the day, Navy over Duke, another top-flight, Penn over Dartmouth in a large score, and Great Lakes over Ohio State. And as for the World Series, the Cards in seven games.

Wooster Suffers First Defeat of Season at Baldwin - Wallace

By JIM HOLROYD

The Wooster gridders were on the receiving end of a terrific aerial bombardment Saturday evening when they were defeated by a light, fast Baldwin-Wallace team. The Wooster attack centered around Lowell Sielschott of Lima, O. who reeled off several substantial gains and tallied the lone touchdown for the Scots.

Wooster had been supplying most of the offensive punch during the first few minutes of the game when they started by marching to the Yellow Jackets 8 yard line. Three running plays having failed Lowell Sielschott tried a field goal which was wide, giving B-W the ball on their 20 yard line. Grove made a first down for B-W going 25 yards around left end. Roberts then passed to Mintz who caught the ball on the Wooster 40 and lateraled to Smith who went down the sidelines for the first score of the game. Bevan placekicked the extra point and B-W led 7-0.

Midway in the second quarter when the B-W attack had stalled on the Wooster 24 Bevan dropped back to 30 yard line and kicked a field goal. B-W 10, Wooster 0.

Norcross received the B-W kick

on the Wooster 15 and raced spectacularly 55 yards to the B-W 30 before he was downed. After three plays lost 8 yards Sielschott faked a punt and carried the ball to B-W 18 yard line for a first down. Norcross circled end for 15 yards to the three where Sielschott plunged over for the touchdown. Popovich kicked the extra point making it B-W 10, Wooster 7.

In the second half Fresco partially blocked one of Sielschott's kicks and B-W recovered on the Wooster 46 yard line. On the first play Roberts tossed a pass to Grove who caught the pass over his shoulder on the 15 yard line and went over for the score. Bevan's kick for extra point was blocked. B-W 16, Wooster 7.

The final touchdown came when Sielschott was in punt formation and the ball was centered over his head and rolled to the 3 yard line before he could down it. Smith scored again for B-W by shooting off tackle on the first play and Bevan's attempt for the extra point was good. B-W 23, Wooster 7.

Early in the final quarter Sielschott's kick from the end zone was blocked giving B-W two points for a safety. B-W 25, Wooster 7.

Women's Athletics

By LOIS HAYENGA

The first meeting of the Swimming club for Junior and Senior Life Saving, and for Instructors was held Monday, Sept. 13 in Babcock basement. Officers were elected: president, Jane Stewart; secretary, Elizabeth Cavert; and treasurer-social chairman, Pat Workman. Tuesday a meeting was held at the gym at 9 o'clock which was followed by a swim and refreshments.

The following people are in the quarter-finals of the tennis tournament: Martha Swanson, Nancy Campbell, Betty Steiner, Anne Ferguson, Eleanor Homan, Anne Melone. In the semi-finals already played Betty Steiner, Anne Ferguson and Anne Melone are still undefeated.

Nine members of the W A A board met out at the Cabin the week-end before school opened and arranged the sports calendar for the coming year. The girls who were there included: Ruth Kress, president; Eleanor Homan, vice-president; Barbara Woodward, treasurer; Betty Steiner, secretary; Lucille Hunter, Marge Wilmer, Peg Russell, Lois Hayenga, and Ellen Kline. The calendar is as follows: starting Sept. 14 Archery—B. Miller, mgr., Golf—L. Hunter,

Here's a safe choice:
Anybody will like the fine old-fashioned goodness in a box of

Mary Lincoln CANDIES

Always Fresh
Moderately Priced

Sold by

STYPE'S DRUG STORE

PEDAL PUSHERS NEED FREE ACTION SHOES

Daytimers

Style 1534

Made to give your feet freedom of action, sturdy support and smart good looks. The only other thing you could ask of a shoe is long wear, and Daytimers give you that, too. All for only \$4.95

AMSTER SHOE STORE

Scots to Invade Miami Saturday

This coming Saturday the Wooster Scots will travel to Dayton, O., to meet a tough Miami team as their third opponent in the 1943 gridiron schedule. It has been many a year since a Wooster team has met Miami on the gridiron. As a matter of fact the last game that was played with the Redskins was way back in 1924. The previous scores between Wooster and Miami have been:

1916	Miami 10, Wooster 6
1917	Wooster 0, Miami 0.
1923	Wooster 13, Miami 0
1924	Wooster 20, Miami 6

From all reports, and judging from the facts presented in the

mgr., Hockey—M. Wilmer, mgr., Modern Dance—P. Russell, mgr., Outing—R. Whiston, mgr., Swimming—J. Stewart, mgr., Tennis—A. Ferguson, mgr. Starting on Nov. 5 is Bowling with Margo Drury, Nov. 9, Badminton with E. Kline, Nov. 16, Fencing with L. Hayenga. Basketball starts Jan. 18 under M. Danforth's direction and volleyball on Mar. 9 under N. Campbell.

Hockey club will meet this Saturday at 1:30 for all who are interested whether you have played before or not.

Bill Shack
Spaghetti
on Sunday

Compliments

of

Gray and Son

College and Navy Alike
Go For That Chocolate Cake
at our own

STUDENT UNION

Wm. Annat Co.



Slipover SWEATERS
\$4.00

All Colors Save White

Is He Heaven's Gift to Women . . . or to You?

Are you the American Womanhood he's fighting for on land, sea, and in the air? Do you look the way a Marine, THE Marine wants you to look? Will he think of you on the shores of Tripoli? Hop in your landing barge and get yourself a new CAROLE KING . . . and you'll have the situation well in hand.

Carole King Dresses for Juniors
\$7.95 - \$15.00

Linnell Accuses E. S. N. in Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

with a new heaven and a new earth, we can't have our wish. We have to use the raw materials at hand, we have to attempt to remodel the old world along new lines.

It is precisely at this point that I differ most strongly with Mr. Nachtman. A quotation from his article will best serve to introduce what I mean.

"Just imagine if you can the gains both to men as individuals and as political groups that would result from a total mobilization for peace."

Once again it is a fine sentiment, but no more. Here lies a basic principle which must be kept in mind. It is as dangerous for America to pledge to do more than she is politically and economically able in international affairs as it is for her not to assume the burdens she ought. We have followed the latter course for more than a decade. We are in danger of swinging too far in the other direction. I do not mean that we should be reticent in our efforts. I do mean that we shouldn't bite off a bigger chunk than we can chew. Henry Wallace has given many the impression that since everyone in the world deserves a square meal each day, we should stand prepared to provide it. That is beyond our capacity.

Another basic principle is this. No organization is stronger than the people composing it. The most elaborate international machinery is doomed to failure if the leaders of the nations refuse to cooperate, and the people of the world refuse to accord it the proper authority. If cooperation exists, even a faulty structure may last until the need for revision is seen by all.

Sincerely

Al Linnell

Retraction!

Apparently a few facts got twisted in last week's editorial. The reception held for Tenth Battalion was sponsored by the WSGA and questions on the dating situation should be directed to Helen Hibbs. Sorry!

COUNTER SHOP-WISE

— A T —

FREEDLANDERS

Since the weatherman can't seem to decide between summer and fall, lots of us have been wearing sweaters or jackets over cotton dresses. Freedlanders have a new angle. Why not try one of their pastel suede vests. They are as cute as a trick and quite inexpensive at only \$3.95. They will look nice later with skirts and shirts and over tailored dresses. They come in every shade imaginable, but hurry so that you can make use of their complete selection.

Gray flannel slacks are practically a "must" on the Wooster campus and Freedlanders have beautifully tailored ones at \$8.95. The waist sizes are from 26-30.

No college wardrobe is complete without a casual dress of some sort to use to "fill in". The Heartbeat Casual would fill the bill perfectly. It's a gabardine dress that comes in luggage, brown, blue, Kelly and bottle greens, and red. It is softly gathered at the waist line and has a separate belt. The collar is convertible and dickies look awfully cute with it. The sizes range from 12-18 and the price is \$10.95 within everyone's budget.

For those of you who like to wear jumpers and shirts Freedlanders has a nice selection of jumpers in plain colors and in combinations of two colors. They are very smart and are just \$7.95.

Remember, Freedlanders will deliver your packages free. Adv.

Pat Blocher

"Trials and Tribulations of Parmenides Zulch"

(Continued from Page 2)

the tale. Commencement guests, the station's complement of officers, and an impressive roster of visiting Gold Braid were all there, seated in pomp and ceremony on the reviewing stand, watching the various battalions, companies, and platoons march smartly up and down, to and fro. When the competition was over, it was announced that, as a final feature, one man would be selected to lead the entire assembly.

Terror Strikes

A wave of cold terror swept the ranks, each man praying that, please Lord, it might not be him-er-he. By lot the battalion, the company, the platoon, and finally the section was picked. It was Midshipman Zulch's section. Presently the commanding officer approached the Fated Few. He looked Parmenides right in the eye. "You!" was his single, simple word. Parmenides looked around. No one was near enough to suggest that he might be mistaken. Parmenides tried to faint, but in vain. "Me?" he croaked. "You," assented the C. O.

Summoning what little military bearing he could, the Pride of Wooster marched to the reviewing stand, feeling not unlike Sidney Carton on his way to the guillotine. With Herculean effort, he mounted the steps. He found himself with a sheet of paper in his hand, a microphone in front of him, and beyond—a sea of faces, 1100 of them. Parmenides looked at his instruc-

tions. He looked back at the men. "A-ten-SHUN!" he called weakly. The men perked up in quick response. Parmenides looked at the next command. "Dress right, DRESS!" he said, a bit more firmly. Again a hearty reaction as 1100 arms snapped out. Then came the sickly realization that his instruction sheet didn't give the next proper command. Parmenides felt quite alone in the universe. "A-ten-SHUN!" he tried, tentatively. Not a man moved a muscle. "Front!" Zulch ventured. Not even the bat of any eyelid. Cold, frantic desperation clutched at Parmenides' vitals. A titter or two from the audience. Utterly hopeless, Zulch turned his head to the C.O. "My Gawd," he scratched, "how do I get 'em down?" With relentless dependability, the forgotten microphone picked up his hapless words and rent them reverberating through the length and breadth of the stadium. "MY GAWD, HOW DO I GET 'EM DOWN?"

Parmenides Conquers

The audience was in ecstasy; the Gold Braid stifled chokes; Zulch's commanding officer looked for all the world like the Great Stone Face. "Give 'em Ready, FRONT!" he muttered. Parmenides did, and the arms fell.

In some semblance of order, further commands were carried out, and Zulch gained courage. But with courage came over-confidence. Parmenides got the men marching for-

ward, and relaxed his vigilance. Then he saw the Wall. The men were marching toward it with the inevitableness of Time itself. Parmenides' mind went blank. The distance between the men and the wall varied inversely with the passage of time. But Parmenides was paralyzed.

With the precision of all that is military, one flank after another piled up against the wall. Pandemonium broke loose. Parmenides looked for the nearest opening in the earth, and found none.

When order was restored and the judges had deliberated, Parmenides was called to the reviewing stand. He thought of greener pastures and easy means of committing suicide. He saluted smartly and tried not to notice the expression of pain on his commanding officer's face. "Midshipman Zulch," he said, "Sir?" squeaked Parmenides. "Midshipman Zulch," the officer repeated, "Section 29 has been awarded second place in the competitive marching. This is not, however, due to your military bearing, but rather to the fact that you have raised the morale of the entire station."

Heroes are born, not made. And

Vocal Ensemble to Give First Public Performance

The newly organized Wooster Vocal Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. DeVeny, will give their first public performance in the Calvary Church in Cleveland on Saturday, Oct. 9.

This organization takes the place of the Madrigal Society of former years.

wherever we are, let the sons and daughters of Wooster sing Parmenides. He and Wooster have entered a good company, a company whose ranks claim the names of Perry, Jones, Dewey . . . and, lately, Parmenides Zulch, the Class of Nineteen Hundred Fonky-suff. Hail, fellow!

Hear That "Clip-Clip"?

Well, That Just

DICK MORRISON

Giving a Woosterite the Smoothest "Butch" We've Ever Seen!

WOOSTER FLORAL

YES—The Weather's Getting Colder—

But you can't stop that.

WHAT YOU CAN DO IS WARM THAT CERTAIN SOMEONE'S HEART WITH FLOWERS FROM YOU!

C'mon out!

Get a swell steak sandwich and French Fries at the

WOOSTER FARM DAIRY



GIFT SHOP All Over The Store

Wooster's Largest Department Store

Here you can go on a fairly good (one-stop) shopping spree. Need something for your personal comfort . . . chances are its here. Want a gift for HIM or HER . . . try here first.

Men's Clothes - Furnishings
Women's Read-to-Wear and Millinery
Complete Dry Goods Department
Boys Store . . . Girls Store
Gift Shop and Toyland
Bargain Basement — Luggage

FREEDLANDER'S

George Lahm

Jeweler

221 E. Liberty Street

DOMAIER

Shoe Repair

BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED

White Lenses....\$2.00 to \$2.50
Tinted Lenses....\$2.50 to \$3.00

Frames repaired while you wait

W. T. WATSON

Optometrist

153 E. Liberty St. Phone 51

PHOTOGRAPHS

The Most Pleasing of All Gifts

Send a recent photograph to your friends and relatives in the Service

SNYDER STUDIO

Phone 16 E. Liberty at Bever

Kerry Cricket's New

French Twill Suit

Sharply Tailored

Sizes 9 to 15

BEULAH BECHTEL

"Next to Schines"

WOOSTER THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

"Behind The Rising Sun"

Sunday—Only

"Bomber's Moon"

and

Blondie in

"Footlight Glamour"

Monday to Saturday

Irving Berlin's

"This Is The Army"

